Closeness Of SJC Impresses Lady Seear

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

"Saint Joseph's is very much like a small collegiate university in England; it feels quite like home here in comparison to Newnham College in Cambridge, England, where I attended," says Lady Seear, who was Saint Joseph's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Oct. 25-30.

Commenting on the student-faculty relationship here, Lady Seear noticed the students and faculty are very close. She says it is similar to the atmosphere at Cambridge and Oxford, where the students are also personal and cordial, but on a larger scale.

Lady Seear adds, "One of the main problems of the larger colleges today is that there are no outer-reaching relationships, and no social gatherings beyond the classroom where the students can get together and talk and have fun."

Lady Seear is not a supporter of mass lecturing; she encourages discussion and class participation. Lady Seear was very impressed with the interaction between students during discussions here at Saint Joseph's. She says, "My idea is that the student learns better when he / she participates and discusses the issues and the ideas; you also learn by having your ideas challenged by other students."

Lady Seear advises those students who are eager to learn to keep asking questions. Students who just sit and soak up information like sponges are not learning because they don't ask questions. It is an unlikely way to learn if a student is being spoon-fed by the teacher.

"We must pass on learning in a time-saving way, but in the process we must get the student to feel stimulated, and at that point, encourage him to learn," she adds.

"The teacher will know if he has gotten through to a student, if the student is able to say after the lecture or a discussion, 'I never thought of an idea that way before.' The teacher then knows the student has absorbed at least one thought from the class."

Lady Seear is also a strong believer in shared schools and is impressed with the mixes of religions here at Saint Joseph's.

She says, "In England, there is a slow movement to get the mixes of religion together, especially Protestants and Catholics."

But Lady Seear concludes, "We should all strive for unity with the races and religions we live with."

Visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow Lady Seear (fourth from left) chats with students during Dr. John Egan's Core IX class in the Science Building's music department. Left to right are: Brian Flynn, Donna Cummings, Rosie Caudill, Lady Seear, Debbie DeSalvo, Renate Craine and Dr. Egan.
(Photo by John Green)

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Monte Carlo Starts Friday

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

"Variety of booths," says Nancy Reeves, Campus Organizational Senator (COS), "will be stressed at this year's Monte Carlo Weekend Friday and Saturday. There are 19 clubs and classes that have reserved booths for the annual weekend, which takes place both days from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the north and south lounges of the Halleck Student Center.

Different from last year, some clubs are being provided with gambling-game props. "This insures more variety," Reeves adds. "The Bowman Equipment Company is once again being used by Saint Joe's to rent gambling-game props. This will decrease the competition between clubs that would otherwise have the same gambling games."

Friday night, the S.A. is providing a sound system country rock mixer from 9 p.m. to midnight with **P.B. Barrett**. The next night a "Gambler's Dance" featuring **Synod** will take place in the Halleck Student Center ballroom from 9:30 p.m. until midnight.

"A 'Core XII' Bar," explains Ann Reis, director of HSUB, "will be set up in the Snack Bar-TV lounge area in the Halleck Student Center basement. This will be a 'dry' (without alcohol) bar serving drinks to students with Monte Carlo tickets.

"We are going to provide a nightclub atmosphere," concludes Reis, "that will enhance the gambling mood and atmosphere of Monte Carlo. We will also have nightclub acts put on by professors and students in the 'Core XII' area, and we will have music in between the acts."

The variety of booths will include, among others: a roulette wheel, six wheel, race-horse wheel, and over-and-under tables. Card game variety will include: five-card stud, seven-card stud, and blackjack. Refreshments will be sold by the Pom Pon group. All organizations will partake in the best-decorated booth competition.

The winning booth will be awarded $25. A panel of three judges, to be announced later, will review the booths. The pep band will be on hand Saturday night to entertain all who attend.

The past years have proven Monte Carlo Weekend to be a big fund raiser for clubs and classes. "Enthusiasm seems higher this year than in recent years," notes Reeves. "I'm impressed with the interest of the clubs this year and hope that all the planning that went into Monte Carlo pays off."

Reeves concludes, "I've gotten a lot of cooperation from the clubs this year, and if the students are as cooperative as the clubs have been, Monte Carlo should be a great success. I'm sure everyone who comes out will have a good time."

Columbian Players Present 'Working' As Rensselaer Community Participates

By JERRY UNDERHILL

"Everyone should have something to point to and be proud of!" quotes Brother Jim Mignerey, co-director of the Saint Joseph's College fall musical **Working**. A celebration of the common laboring person, **Working** promises to remind individuals that their jobs have importance and deserve respect.

The first performance date is set for this evening, Nov. 12, at 7:30 in the college auditorium. The play will continue through Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. each date.

Stephen Swartz and Nina Faso, playwrights, adapted the play from the book **Working** by Studs Terkel. Terkel interviewed many working-class people to produce this work of strong human emotion. The musical reflects the desire of each individual to be respected in his job.

"This production is different in its unique sort of style that came about around 1970. The present-day setting and the timeless emotion expressed by the characters makes this play moving and exhilarating," Mignerey remarks.

Backgrounds of the cast are as diversified as the lives of the characters portrayed. This is the first production in many years to open the audition privilege to the Rensselaer community as well as the college student body. Teachers, housewives, professors, and youngsters from the surrounding area auditioned and won roles in the production. The cast members portray steelworkers, millworkers, masons, and waitresses, to name a few. Ironically, some players also portray teachers, housewives, and children.

Oh really? That's what Nancy Moody (right) appears to be saying to Nick Granato during Halloween night's mixer in the Halleck Center ballroom. This costume mixer climaxed a series of Halloween activities held Oct. 30-31.
(Photo by Joan Hayden)

Rehearsed only five weeks, this production has been demanding on both the actors and the directors, Rehearsals were held from 6:30 to 9:30 each evening except Saturday in the college auditorium.

"Our short rehearsal schedule has made this production challenging but not impossible. With major contributions from the music department, including the band and chorus, and those individuals talented in music, art, and dance, the play has progressed well," adds Mignerey.

Working, which boasts songs by popular artist James Taylor, required extra rehearsal effort by the cast.

"Some extra time, from one to two hours each afternoon, was necessary to teach the soloists their songs. This time was very beneficial as I gained a personal understanding of most of the individual players. An understanding like this brings out richer dimensions in people; it's all part of growing together as a community," explains Mignerey.

At each performance, the audience can expect to feel a vivid sense of community. The play should remind us that our jobs are significant, not only to ourselves and our families, but also to the surrounding community.

Be Thankful

Thanksgiving: turkey, stuffing, pumpkin pie, pilgrims, football games and being with family and relatives. These are a few things which come to mind when we think of Thanksgiving. But really, Thanksgiving is a time for reflection — reflection on our lives and being thankful for what we have.

Too often we take things for granted without appreciating the true sense of giving. Thanksgiving is a time for prayer and thankfulness to be shared with those close to us.

Thanksgiving should be a time for all of us to stop and think of the benefits and gifts that we have received throughout our lives.

Historically, the pilgrims' arrival on the rocky shores below Cape Cod in December of 1620 did not give much promise for an illustrious future. Nearly one-half of the passengers on the Mayflower died before the first year was over due to food shortages and disease. With the help of their Indian friends, the pilgrims gathered their first harvest and they gathered to praise God for permitting their survival.

The pilgrims had it much worse than we do today. Yet, we should not be less grateful to God than the pilgrims were. We should be thankful for our survival and for the high standard of living that most Americans today enjoy. Our high standard of living has got to be a blessing. Most people in the world cannot even come close to our wealth and prosperity.

Many people do not have an opportunity to further their education after high school. While many students have had to struggle financially to make it through college, the benefits from a degree should make it well worthwhile.

There are many students, faculty and administrators who have given countless hours trying to improve the quality of life on this campus. Problems still prevail and they always will, but there are so many things that we students should be thankful for. If we give a little of ourselves, we could make this a better place. Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

Is there a giant mole loose on Saint Joseph's campus? Not really, it just looks that way. Actually, workmen are busy installing a series of pipes in many areas of the campus, and the digging leaves mounds of dirt until the work is completed. This scene is immediately east of Noll Hall. (Photo by John Burrell)

New IM Activities Commence

By ED FISETTE

New events are upcoming on the intramural calendar while current sports are concluding their seasons. Champions have already been crowned in both men's and women's football and the volleyball championships are tonight.

In the men's football playoff, the Noll Arcoudes, the second-place team in division B, defeated the Aquinas Little Kings, division A champs, 33-20. Division B winner Gallagher Kiwis rolled over the second-place team in division A, the Noll Stoned Ponies, 31-6.

In the championship game, the Kiwis held a 12-0 lead with just four and a half minutes to play and looked as if their hopes for an undefeated season would be a reality. But three touchdown passes from Arcoude quarterback Todd Simonson to wide receiver Bob Newell powered them over the Kiwis, 20-12. The victory by the Arcoudes avenged two regular-season losses to the Kiwis.

First West On Tap, the fourth-placed team, edged Foul Play, the fifth-place team, 13-12, in game one of the women's football playoffs.

Game two matched the second-place Halas Fools against third-place Skoal. The Fools won, 20-12. In game three, KSA, the regular-season champion, defeated First West On Tap 12-7. KSA shut out the Fools 12-0 for the championship.

Simonson, IM football director, says, "The season went really well and all who participated had a good time."

Rosie Caudill (Skoal) and Nancy Rapp (KSA) were the regular-season women scoring leaders with 48 and 42 points respectively. Bob Newell (Arcoudes), Dan Lauer (Kiwis), and Jeff Heintz (Ponies) led the men with 62, 56 and 56 points respectively.

Heintz and Jack Emerson (Arcoudes) led the men in interceptions with 11 and ten respectively. Eileen Flannelly (KSA) had nine and Susan Middleton (First West On Tap) had seven for the women.

Tonight, Super Smurfs (4-0) take on Bert's Babes (3-1) in women's volleyball to determine the champion of League Two. The Westsiders (4-0) battle Spike and Serve (3-1) for League One honors.

There has been a change in the format for the coed and men's volleyball championship. Originally, the top two teams in each division met for the championship.

Under the new format, the top four teams in the coed leagues will battle for the championship. The first-place team will play the fourth-place team and the second-place team will play the third-place team. Winners will meet for the championship.

Five teams will compete for the men's volleyball championship. Game one features the fourth and fifth-place teams. Game two involves the second and third-place teams. The winner of game one meets the regular-season champion in game three. The winners of games two and three play for the championship.

Intramural basketball will begin Nov. 30, the day after Thanksgiving break, with three-on-three competition. Rosters are due Nov. 9-16. Teams can have up to five members.

Competition will be half-court and the first team to score 21 points wins. Also, all games will be played on the honor system. In other words, there will be no referees. The three-on-three basketball season is new to the SJC IM program this year and is in keeping with the goal of the IM department of new ideas. Five-man competition will begin after Christmas break.

Two new events are tentatively planned for the IM program. They are a wrestling tournament, to occur sometime before Christmas, and a water polo league, which may be only a one-night special event.

A special event set for 9:30 a.m. this Saturday is an IM cross country run. The course hasn't been set yet, but it will be around campus. To participate in the run, just show up at the starting line. Refer to the new green IM board for starting line and other IM information.

According to Mary Ducey, assistant administrative IM director, "the IM department is in the process of developing a good, solid program this year. We are trying to provide a well-organized program in all sports-related areas. If there are any comments, suggestions or criticisms please let me know."

Following are standings of various IM sports.

Men's Football

Division A

Aquinas Little Kings	7- 5
Noll Stoned Ponies	7- 5
Bennett MD's	2-10

Division B

Gallagher Kiwis	12- 0
Noll Arcoudes	9- 3
ESF Rat Pack	5- 7
Merlini	0-12

Women's Football

KSA	9- 1
Halas Fools	6- 4
Skoal	5- 5
First West On Tap	4- 5- 1
Foul Play	0- 9- 1

Women's Volleyball

League One

Westsiders	4- 0
Spike and Serve	3- 1
Network	2- 2
Irish Rovers	1- 3
Halas Sluggers	0- 4

League Two

Super Smurfs	4- 0
Bert's Babes	3- 1
Skoal	2- 2
First West On Tap	1- 3
Little Feat	0- 4

Standings as of Oct. 28:

Volleyball

Coed

Dynamite Dolphins	4- 0
Saki or Bust	4- 1
Kay Hanley's Team	2- 2
Rat Pak + 4	1- 2
Angels and Maggots	1- 3
Staff Spikers	1- 3
7 and 7	1- 3

Men's

Noll Strokers	5- 0
Gallagher Operators	4- 1
Bennett Schlongmen	3- 2
ESF Rat Pack	3- 2
Gallagher Geeks	2- 3
M*A*S*H 4077th	2- 3
WSF Schmegs	1- 4
Schwieterman	0- 5

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Pumas Battle For Share Of Title

Saint Joe brings down the curtain on its 1981 football season here Saturday by hosting the Ashland (Ohio) College Eagles in a 1:30 p.m. Heartland Collegiate Conference showdown. A win would guarantee SJC at least a share of the conference title.

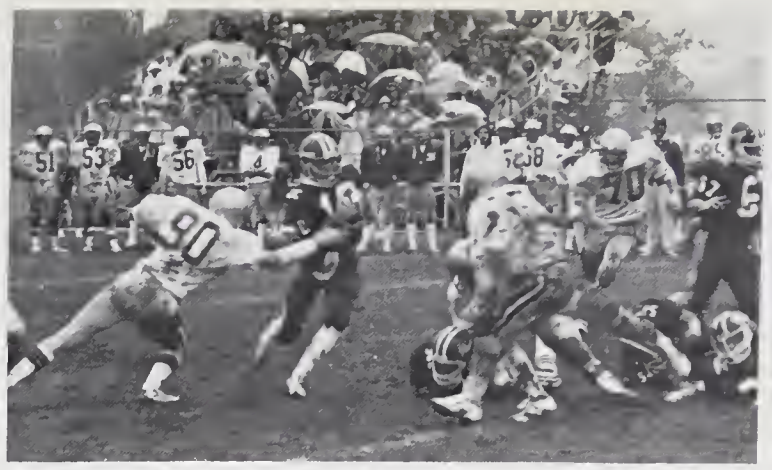
Both teams have shown substantial improvement as the season has progressed: the Pumas started with a 1-2 season record but have now improved their ledger to 6-2; Ashland got off to a rocky 1-3 start, but the Eagles have since improved to 5-4.

Two teams on the rise can make for a robust collision, and Collegeville fans can expect a spirited battle spiced with a healthy SJC revenge motive come Saturday. The revenge traces from November of 1980 when Ashland dashed any Puma hopes for an HCC title share by beating SJC 21-14 to earn the Eagles a share of the conference crown with Franklin.

Saint Joe would now like to return the favor, and the Pumas' well-balanced offense and tough-in-the-clutch defense are ready for the challenge. A strong running game featuring fullbacks Tim Callahan and Doug Owen plus tailbacks Keith Jones and Kyle Myers will occupy the Ashland defense when quarterback Mike Houston isn't busy lofting aerials to tight end Ernie Watson, flanker Dave Bormann or split end Gary Barnett.

Defense has been the Pumas' strongest asset during back-to-back wins over Evansville (7-3), Georgetown (17-14), Indiana Central (9-0) and Valparaiso (21-9). Rushmen like Terry Robichaud and John Misiora, linebackers Jeff Shake and Bob Hoop and deepbacks Scot Grove and Artie Mitchell have yielded yardage at midfield, but foes have found the going tough-to-impossible near the SJC goal.

Ashland's top threats are quarterback Chris Delis and tailback Antoine Gaiter. Delis has completed 55 of 125 passes for 1093 yards and ten TD's while Gaiter, the HCC's top ground gainer, has netted 615 yards on 112 carries for a nifty 5.5 average. His top showing was a 192-yard effort against Franklin in a 24-21 loss Oct. 17.



One of the Heartland Collegiate Conference's top offensive threats is Puma quarterback Mike Houston (16), shown here cutting inside Indiana Central defender Mark Maze (90) during the Pumas' 9-0 win over the Greyhounds here on Homecoming day. Houston leads his teammates against Ashland here Saturday in the season finale for both teams.
(Photo by John Burrell)

Hoopsters Prepare For Seasons

By DAVE RUSCHAU
& MATT BOYLE

Saint Joseph's men's and women's basketball teams have suffered heavy graduation losses, but the arrival of impressive new talent has Puma coaches talking optimistically about the 1981-82 season.

On the men's scene, the graduations of Neville Brown, Neil Brown and Gerald Kates deprive the Pumas of 45 points and 17.5 rebounds per game — 56 percent of the Pumas' scoring average and 44 percent of their rebounds from last year.

To fill the vacancies left by their departure, Saint Joseph's recruited four freshmen and four junior college transfers. "This is probably the best-recruited year, quantity and quality-wise, in the six years I've been coaching here," says Puma head coach George Waggoner. "We have good depth all the way around, and, because of this, we hope to avoid the problem with injuries we had last year."

On the front line, the Pumas are much heavier and stronger than during 1980-81. Due to this increase in size, the Pumas plan to play a much more physical brand of basketball than last year.

Returning to the front line are lettermen Gary Plamondon and Mark Joines. Last year, Plamondon, a 6-6, 200-pound forward, averaged 16.2 points per game. Joines (6-8, 220) will reassume his duties at center.

Filling the power forward position will be junior Melvin Wood (6-6, 215), a transfer from Jamestown (N.Y.) Community College. "Melvin is a tenacious rebounder and a fine inside scorer," comments Waggoner.

Providing depth in the front line are returning lettermen John Thieme (6-4, 185) and Randy Kensinger (6-4, 185). Joining them will be junior Michael Duncan (6-5, 210), a fine outside shooter, and freshman Greg Martin (6-5, 195). "Greg has super talent, and when he gains a little experience, he could become one of Saint Joseph's all-time fine players," says Waggoner. Vying with Joines for the center spot is freshman Tom Beatty (6-7, 210); a valuable swingman is 6-4 Dan Hickey.

Backcourt duties will be handled by senior letterman Gerald Winters and junior transfer Michael Collins. Last year, Winters averaged 6.0 points per game while shooting a nifty 55 percent from the field. Collins has outstanding talent and is a fine shooter and jumper.

Excellent depth in the backcourt comes from returning lettermen Rickey Bureau and Mark McDonald. Along with them, the Pumas have junior transfer Terry Krone and freshman Jeff Sackett.

In the pre-season coaches' poll, the Pumas were picked to finish sixth in the seven-team Great Lakes Valley Conference. "Picked as we are, it takes a lot of the pressure off our first-year men, and perhaps we can surprise a few people," comments Waggoner. The men will open their season at home against Taylor Nov. 20.

Women's basketball has also suffered several critical and unexpected losses, including center Pam Bell, forward Kelly Good, and guard Ronda Hillenburg. On top of

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Basketball practice is dominating the scene these days in Alumni Fieldhouse as the men's and women's varsity teams get ready for their 1981-82 seasons. At left, Greg Martin hauls down a rebound under close scrutiny from Melvin Wood (left), Michael Collins (second from left) and Joaquin Villeta (right). For the women's team at right, Beth Dean launches a short-range jumper during a brief break in a practice session. On the bench in the background are, left to right: student manager Mary Ann Dudka, Mary Huffstetter, Brenda Wolski and Cheryl Van-Winkle.
(Photos by John Burrell)

SJC Volleyball Team Awaits State Tourney

By CHARLES BORGER

Saint Joseph's men's cross country squad finished sixth among eight teams in the Heartland Collegiate Conference Tournament at Ashland, Ohio, Oct. 24. The men rounded out seasonal play with the NCAA Division II Regional meet Oct. 31 at Ferris State, in which they placed 13th in a field of 18.

The harriers' final record was 8-43, which is somewhat disappointing to head coach Dave Smith. However, this is not due to a poor performance by the team. "The team performed well," says Smith. "However, our poor record is mainly due to a shortage of runners on the squad."

SOCCER

On Oct. 23, the Pumas traveled to Fort Wayne to meet Concordia. The contest was a hard-fought defensive battle and ended in a 1-1 tie. The following afternoon, the soccer team faced a much-improved Fort Wayne Bible College team and lost, 6-1. The Pumas rounded out regular-season play Oct. 31, losing to Grace by 6-0.

"As a whole, I thought the season went very well," explains coach Father Bill Stang. "People have grown as players as well as individuals." The team was much-improved over the previous year. The record doesn't illustrate this very well, mainly because, according to Father Stang, "The caliber of the opposition has gone up."

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

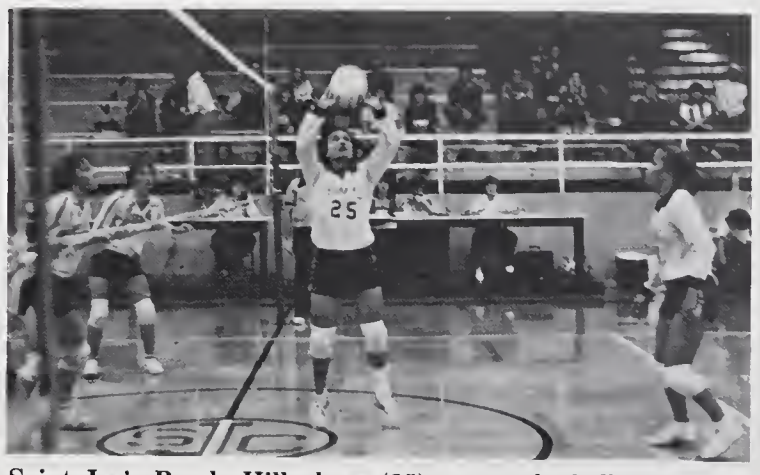
Saint Joe's women's cross country team finished third in a field of ten at the Anderson Invitational Oct. 24, and placed second of five teams in the NCAA Regionals at Ferris State Oct. 31. Three Puma runners — sophomore Margaret Koopman, and freshmen Karen Honkisz and Karen Watt — qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals and will be running at Southeast Missouri State Nov. 21.

The women harriers finished the season with a 16-26 record, which can be somewhat deceiving. That's a pretty decent record if all the team's Big Ten Division I competition is taken into consideration, not to mention the fact that this was the first real season here for the sport.

VOLLEYBALL

After an impressive second-place finish in a field of nine in the Eastern Illinois Invitational Oct. 16-17, which incidentally featured some of the stiffest competition that the Pumas have faced all season, the volleyball team is continuing along its winning ways. The women dropped Valparaiso three games to two in a best-of-five series on Oct. 27, lost to IUPU-Fort Wayne, and downed St. Francis of Fort Wayne two days later. On Oct. 31, the women took first place out of six teams at the Manchester Invitational. The Pumas defeated Marion two games to none in the best two-out-of-three series for the championship. On Nov. 3, SJC downed Butler at home to up its season record to 22-12.

At this point, head coach Linda Taulman sees the squad's major strength as being offensive. The only real weakness is in serve reception. As of Nov. 4, the team had won ten of its last 12 matches and had really begun to gather momentum. Taulman is hoping to keep that momentum rolling right up to the state Division II championships this weekend.



Saint Joe's Ronda Hillenburg (25) passes the ball to Sharon Rosenow (right) during the volleyball Pumas' five-game win over powerful Butler here Nov. 3. This win improved the team's record to 22-12.
(Photo by Paul Dennis)

A pumpkin-carving contest in the Halleck Center snack bar was one of Halloween weekend's featured attractions. Here (seated left to right) Pat Scott, Olivia Gonzalez, Ann O'Hara and Bridget Caston try their carving skills while Michele Quaife (right) employs the standup carving technique. (Photo by John Green)

Noll Plans Responsive Senate

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

Building a strong line of communication between students and Saint Joseph's Student Senate is the main objective of recently-elected Senate president Tim Noll (sr.-Noll). With an active body of student senators to assist him, Noll hopes to take immediate action on any problems brought to the Senate's attention.

student spotlight

Says Noll, "We're definitely going for a better track record than in the past. We'll try our hardest to take care of any problem presented to us right away. If something comes up outside of the Senate's jurisdiction, we'd be more than happy to advise students on where they could get help. The Senate is one of the main outlets for student input and I encourage them to come to us and express what's on their minds."

Comprised of representatives from each dorm, the Senate meets every other week and serves as a communication line between the dorms (students) and administration. Noll feels that this year's Senate staff is a very bright, hard-working group and expects much cooperation from them.

Noll also hopes that the Senate and Student Association can work side-by-side on pertinent issues. "Although the Senate and the Student Association are two separate student government bodies, I feel that certain issues can be equally worked out and shared between the two groups. S.A. president Augie Ghilarducci has expressed his support, and I feel that both groups can work together well," comments Noll. "Communication is also open with the administration and that is going well, too."

Last year, student-faculty forums were held to voice opinions concerning Saint Joe's campus life. When asked if such forums will be held this year, Noll replies, "I'm definitely going to look into this and find out if anything was actually accomplished or resolved. Such forums are helpful, and at least they get more people talking."

Noll

Noll concludes that the necessary cooperation is present and that this year's Senate will be taking strides in the right direction. There's lots to work on, but Noll is confident that this year's Senate will be one of the best.

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this, graduation has also claimed SJC all-time leading scorer and rebounder Jennifer Voreis.

Talent is readily apparent on the women's roster, but there is a dangerous shortage of depth because the entire roster numbers just ten players. The returnees include 5-11 center-forward Brenda Wolski, 5-7 guard-forwards Jill Burnett and Penny Salm, and 5-11½ forward Cheryl VanWinkle.

Newcomers will understandably play a vital role as the Pumas seek to continue the success apparent in last year's 22-7 season record. How quickly the newcomers adjust to and become comfortable with the Pumas' style of play will help determine SJC's degree of success this winter.

Lori Salm, at 6-0, is a good bet to start in the pivot while 5-4 Cindy Figel may well be the starting point guard. Additional newcomers include 5-7 guard-forward Beth Dean, 6-0 center Sue Keller, 5-8 forward-guard Karen Honkisz, and 5-6 guard Chris Cerny.

"The girls know we lack depth, but this has made them closer, able to work harder, and willing to accept the challenge," says coach Sue Buntin. "With good health, limited injuries, consistent play, experience, and strong team unity, the girls will have a good season."

Saint Joseph's celebrated the feast day of St. Gaspar, founder of the Society of the Precious Blood, with a mass Oct. 21 in the chapel. The homily was delivered by Father Edwin Kaiser, professor emeritus of theology. (Photo by John Green)

Social Preview

By JOE GIANNINI

What? You say that Saint Joseph's College is boring on the weekends? Well, my friends, think again. This Friday and Saturday the S.A. presents Monte Carlo Weekend, which features a country rock night and a "gambler's dance." Also this weekend, the Columbian Players and the communications and theatre arts department performs the musical **Working**. And finally, this Saturday the Pumas host Ashland in the season finale at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 12. Accounting / Finance Club meeting at 8 p.m. in Halleck Cafeteria. Also, in the chapel cafeteria at noon the senior-faculty luncheon will be held.

Friday, Nov. 13. Volleyball at IAIAW Tournament. The BSU Thanksgiving food drive through Nov. 20 begins. The S.A. brings Monte Carlo Weekend to Saint Joe's with the mixer starting at 9 p.m. in the ballroom. **P.B. Barrett** will provide the music.

Saturday, Nov. 14. The musical **Working** will continue its performances throughout the weekend. The first presentation is slated for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium and it continues through Sunday at the same time each date. The play is directed by Marty Kooi and Bro. James Mignerey. Monte Carlo Weekend continues with the mixer starting in the ballroom at 9:30 p.m., featuring the music of **Synod**. Also, don't forget about the last Puma football game for the 1981 season. SJC will play host to Ashland. Other events include: Bennett Hills high steaks in Bennett lounge at 7 p.m.; senior pre-game social at 1 p.m. and the volleyball team continues its competition in the IAIAW Tournament.

Sunday, Nov. 15. Last chance to see the musical.

Monday, Nov. 16. L.I.F.E. Club meeting at 6 p.m. Psych Club bingo at Care Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 17. HSUB activity.

Wednesday, Nov. 18. The movie **9 to 5** featuring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton will be shown in the auditorium. Check for playing times on the bulletin boards.

Thursday, Nov. 19. Pre-Thanksgiving Mass.

Friday, Nov. 20. Students must be off campus by 9 p.m. Deadline for book order for second semester.

Saturday, Nov. 21. Thanksgiving recess — campus closed.

Saturday, Nov. 28. Men's basketball at Notre Dame.

Sunday, Nov. 29. Students may return to campus beginning at noon; supper is the first meal on board.

Monday, Nov. 30. Classes resume. Registration begins. C.O.S. meeting at 6 p.m. Also, an S.A. executive board meeting starts at 7 p.m. Psych Club meets in Psych lab at 6:30 p.m. The basketball Pumas entertain Oakland.

Tuesday, Dec. 1. Registration. Biology Club meeting. Psych Club candy sale through Dec. 14. History / Political Science Club meeting in Halleck 202 at 6 p.m. Then at 6:30 p.m. in Halleck 202 the Pre-Law Club meets.

Wednesday, Dec. 2. Registration. North Central evaluation begins and continues through Friday the 4th. Senior Advisory Council meets. Grace travels to Saint Joe's for basketball action.

Thursday, Dec. 3. Registration. Women's basketball team takes on Notre Dame at South Bend. Gallagher floor hockey marathon starts at 6 p.m. Economics Club meeting. Accounting / Finance Club Christmas party in Halleck Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Senior class begins its Christmas raffle, which will last through Dec. 9.

Friday, Dec. 4. Registration. Seifert Hall, the Biology Club, and the junior class will have Christmas parties. Also, the Gallagher Hall floor hockey marathon will continue until 3 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5. Registration. Noll Hall and Gallagher Hall will hold Christmas parties. Prospective student reception in the admissions office.

Sunday, Dec. 6. Education Club Christmas party. Also, the movie **The Jazz Singer** will be shown in the auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 7. Registration. The men's basketball team hosts Kentucky State. L.I.F.E. Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. SJC chorus candy sale through the 18th.

Tuesday, Dec. 8. Registration. Women's basketball, Taylor. Holy Day: Mary's Immaculate Conception. Student Senate meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9. Registration. Men's basketball, Northeastern Illinois. S.A. social in the ballroom. Junior Advisory Council and Senior Advisory Council meet at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10. Registration. HSUB activity.

All Christmas party times and other meetings will be listed either on the bulletin boards or in announcements.

In case you Pumas haven't thought about it, this semester is quickly drawing to a close. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 30, following a nine-day Thanksgiving recess, and there will be just three weeks left in the fall semester at that point. Enjoy your Thanksgiving, by all means, but be ready for a fast-moving "race to the wire" when classes resume.